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State Shorts



Bemidji

The Bemidji State University student newspaper sponsored a "Teach-In" on the war in the Persian Gulf last Thursday.

About 150 students attended the open debate in which students, history professors and political science professors led discussion.

BSU students for and against the war in the Persian Gulf marched in downtown Bemidji last Friday.

About 35 anti-war protesters and 17 war supporters shouted their points at the other group.

The march and verbal confrontation was organized on short notice by members of both sides and lasted about two hours.

A new anti-war group has formed on the BSU campus.

Students Against Military Solutions (SAMS) currently has about 35 members and will be planning anti-war demonstrations.

Moorhead

Many Moorhead State University students who have signed up for the Study Abroad program for next year have backed out due to the uncertainty of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Many of the students said they would feel more safe in the United States if the war would still be happening.

In the program, students study in England and tour Europe.

St. Cloud

A forum addressing the need for another campus bookstore at St. Cloud State University was held last Thursday.

Discussed was the fairness of only one bookstore, the feasibility of another bookstore and the factors involved with operating a student-run bookstore.

Representatives of the campus bookstore, the administration and the student senate took part in the debate sponsored by the University Programming Board.

Weather



Winona/Cities

Thursday: Partly Cloudy
Continued cold
Low of -5
High of 10
Friday: Dry and cold
Low of -5
High of 5
Weekend: Partly Cloudy
Low of -5
High of 5

Chicago

Thursday: Dry
High of 15-20
Low near 0
Friday: Dry and cold
High near 20
Low near 0
Weekend: Cold
High of 15
Low near 0

War reactions full of emotion

By STUART JOHNSON
Winonan Staff

Winona State University's campus erupted with emotion last week as the United States and its allies engaged Iraq to begin "Operation Desert Storm." The attack on the Iraqi capital of Baghdad began Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. CST; it consequently brought about a hastened adjournment of the student senate meeting that began at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

People flocked into the "M-TV" lounge to hear the account of the onslaught via three CNN journalists speaking from their hotel room in Baghdad.

Expressions on people's faces, as gun fire and reporters' voices were heard over the TV, varied from excitement to disbelief to depression to tearful.

Concerns were evident early in January

Students, however, did not wait until the day of the attack to display concern over the increasingly volatile situation in the Persian Gulf. As war became seemingly imminent prior to the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline, noticeable anxiety began to surface on campus.

Student groups and clubs began to express their views regarding the situation using tables outside the Smaug.

The Student/Faculty Coalition Against War (SFCAW) circulated petitions encouraging alternatives to military involvement, while other groups provided names of Winona area soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia to allow people to correspond with them and show their support.

"Speak Out" held

On Jan. 8, the SFCAW sponsored a "Speak Out" opposing armed confrontation by the United States and the coalition forces against Iraq.

The event, which attracted over 100 people, included both student and faculty speakers and allowed for discussion of all viewpoints afterward.

SFCAW student organizer, Dean Lanz said, "We want everyone to be aware that this conflict does not have to go to war and that we have not exhausted all our options to remedy the situation using non-violent means."

One opposing view voiced at the Speak Out concerned the immediate need for action.

"We need to extract Saddam Hussein. If we don't do it now we are just asking for more trouble in the future," the student said.

Opinions are varied

Opinions on the Gulf issue were heard more and more often as the issue weighed heavily on nearly everyone's mind.

Many teachers spent entire class periods discussing the issue. After war broke out, a memo endorsed by the student senate appeared in faculty mailboxes asking teachers to reserve 10 minutes of their classes for discussion of the war on Jan. 23.

Professor Alex Yard of the history department expressed his concern over the United States' apparent



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Wendy Fordyce explains to Roger Moritz, a senior music major at St. Mary's College, why she supports military action in the Persian Gulf. Moritz said he had yet to form his opinion on the war.

change of mind.

"Why the U.S. has suddenly come out against Hussein so strongly when up until last June he was considered an ally is puzzling to me," he said.

Another view was posed by Professor Tom Bayer of the geology department.

"We have no choice. He could control over 32 percent of the world's oil supply, and we can't let that happen. I'm in full support of the troops; and like everyone else, I've got my fingers crossed."

Students, as well, voiced their concerns.

Stephanie Bagniewski, sophomore sociology major, said, "I wish there wasn't a war. I've got friends there; it's really scary."

Captain Judy Campbell of WSU's ROTC program was cautious in forming her opinion.

Her reaction to the war was, "As soldiers, we support the president of the United States."

Tempers flare at student demonstration

The friendly exchange of ideas and opinions on campus came to a screeching halt, however, on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. Protesters' tones changed from cordial to hostile.

A 3 p.m. march for peace and non-aggression traveled from the WSU courtyard in front of Kryzsko Commons to St. Mary's College (SMC), where a forum was held at 4:30 pm to discuss the war that had only recently begun.

As those demonstrators assembled, counter-demonstrators appeared in the parking lot across from Minne Hall in a pick-up truck, joining an additional group marching along the sidewalk of Gildemeister Hall.

The counter-demonstrators, carrying American flags and chanting "USA, USA!", walked within 10 feet of the first group, some of whom were carrying signs that said "Support the Troops—Not the War."

Initially, the two groups squared off by simply shouting slogans back and forth; within minutes, however, tempers flared as vulgar language was exchanged. Members of the counter-demonstration began throwing eggs and snowballs at the peace marchers.

When the first group then turned away to begin their trek to SMC, cheers erupted from the group of counter-demonstrators.

One exclaimed, "We won!"

As the march progressed up Sarnia St., an unmarked squad car was close to the group; soon two pick-up trucks followed, carrying many of the counter-demonstrators.

The trucks slowed down as they passed the marchers, while the passengers yelled profanities and continued to throw eggs and snowballs.

Hate phrases were also shouted. One directed at a female marcher was, "Where do you live? I hope you get raped!"

Mary Beth Clark, a student afflicted with cerebral palsy, was struck with an egg in the head and said, "I don't understand why these people hate us so

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Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Vic Ormsby supports the cause for peace in the Middle East during last Thursday's demonstration in the WSU courtyard in front of Kryzsko Commons.

Rape whistles will soon be available

Senate orders 2,000 to be given away

By MONTY GILLES
Asst. News Editor

The sound of a safe Winona State University campus may soon be a shrill whistle.

The student senate's student services committee has ordered 2,000 rape whistles that will be given away, according to Heather Smith, committee chairwoman.

"This idea originated in October as one way to get more awareness of safety on campus," Smith said.

The whistles will have the name and number of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) printed on them and will have a small chain attached so they can fit on a key chain. They are expected to arrive in two weeks.

The whistles will be distributed at the first student senate meeting after they arrive. Smith said she hopes to get a speaker from the WRC to discuss the importance of the whistles. After that, signs will be put up on campus informing students that whistles can be picked up at the student senate office, she said.

Once the whistles arrive, the committee will write a letter to campus security to tell that organization that the whistles are here and to ask them to be listening for them.

Smith said she thinks the whistles will be popular.

"I don't expect a single one of them to be sitting around," she said.

The cost was \$300 for the whistles themselves and \$160 for the printing on them.

"Area businesses paid for the whistles," Smith said. "We wanted businesses to pay for them so we could give them completely free of charge to the students. If the senate would have paid for them, the money would still have come from the students through fees."

The senate did contribute \$40. However, Smith said the senate will be paid back if any further donations from area businesses arrive. She said she expects some.

Of the Winona businesses contacted, 13 have made donations, four didn't and two or three have yet to respond, Smith said.

Campus safety is a major focus of the committee this year, Smith said. To promote it, the members also plan to report quarterly statistics of campus crime rates and set up a "safety walk" from the WSU campus to the College of St. Teresa campus. A "safety walk" would be a route in which certain houses would agree to be identified as "safe houses"—houses into which students could go if they were being followed or were in danger. Both of these should be implemented during spring quarter, Smith said.

Senate declines taking a stand on war petition

Lack of action met with variety of protests

By REBECCA A. GEHRTS
News Editor

The response of the Winona State University student senate to a petition regarding the Persian Gulf war last week has resulted in harsh criticism, a biting editorial and the possible resignation of some of its own members.

The petition was presented at the senate's Jan. 16 meeting by the Student/Faculty Coalition Against War (SFCAW) just minutes before the opening shots of the war were fired. The petition, carrying 119 student signatures, asked the senate to adopt SFCAW's condemnation of the war.

Dean Lanz, SFCAW member, said, "The gist of it was to say that since the war would undoubtedly affect U.S. students, the senate should take a stand against using force."

"We wanted people to realize that war is not the only answer," he added. "There are other means to solve this conflict."

He said the coalition's hope was to convince the senate to either endorse the petition or send the issue to referendum.

The senate's reaction to the petition, however, swiftly and effectively killed it. After a short discussion, a motion by Tim Dahlby to table the petition indefinitely was seconded and passed.

Reactions to the senate's action included a critical *Winona Daily News* editorial written by Tim O'Brien.

In the editorial, O'Brien called the move "bureaucratic bravado. Translated: gutless," and writes, "Their (senate's) purpose, more than any other, is to serve as a voice for the students at Winona State University. But, in a time of peril for this country and WSU students, this student senate lost its voice. As well as its courage."

The move may also have jeopardized the current status of the senate itself. Some members are consider-

ing resigning over the lack of action.

Senator Ann Burfeind said, "If they don't take a stand, I'll definitely resign."

She contends that the senate must take a stand to effectively represent the students.

"The apathy that exists on this (senate) body is incredible," she said. "I just want to get back to the true meaning of representative government."

Burfeind also said the senate's constitution requires it to take a stand.

"Our constitution states that the we should voice the opinions of the students," she said. "If we don't, we're not meeting the requirements of the constitution. And therefore, we're not representing the students."

Senate President Steve Carswell, however, disagrees.

"We're supposed to be bipartisan," he said. "Our only concern was, what if we endorse the first petition, and then someone brings in another one asking us to support the war? We would have already made our decision."

He added, "The majority of the senators felt that we would be alienating some students. We don't want to do that. We're not the U.S. Congress here. We are neutral."

Burfeind, however, argues that being neutral means being ambiguous.

"To say that someone on the senate doesn't agree with the petition, and that's why we can't vote on it, is ludicrous," she said. "If we continue to be this nebulous voice, just what are we accomplishing?"

Burfeind said this week's senate meeting would be a significant time for the issue and for herself. At the meeting, she was to make her decision to resign or not. At press time, the meeting had not yet begun.

However, despite the results of the meeting, the issue is not dead yet. Carswell said a referendum would be likely in the near future.

"Yes, I think this will go to referendum," he said. "Let the students decide."

Briefs

Mr. WSU applications being accepted

Applications for the sixth annual Mr. WSU contest are being accepted in the Student Senate Office. The deadline is Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. with a \$20 non-refundable fee. All proceeds go to Winona Volunteer Services. The Mr. WSU contest is Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium.

Woman pleads guilty to felony charges

Lynn Ritter, 28, of Bloomington, Minn., pleaded guilty last Tuesday, Jan. 15 to five felony charges in connection with the Oct. 19 accident on U.S. Highway 61, which injured five people, including Teresa McShane, a sophomore criminal justice major, who gave her account of the accident in the Dec. 12 issue of the Winonan.

Ritter, who had a blood alcohol content of 0.11 at the time of the accident, pleaded guilty to three counts of causing substantial bodily harm and two counts of causing great bodily harm.

According to the Jan. 16 issue of the Winona Daily News, Ritter's attorney, Mark Merchlewitz, said Ritter would be physically unable to serve time in jail and asked for home monitoring. The request was granted as it can be arranged. The judge pointed out, however, the possibilities of harsher consequences.

Ritter will be sentenced Feb. 19.

'91-92 Financial aid packets available

The Family Financial Statement packets for the 1991-92 academic school year are available in the Financial Aid Office-108 Somsen and the Student Senate Office- Kryzsko Commons.

For priority consideration, applications should be postmarked to ACT no later than April 1, 1991. Applications should include information from a completed 1990 tax return.

Students who have a complete and accurate application on file by May 15, 1991, are generally assured that their aid will be available at the start of the school year.

All applications which become complete after May 15 will be processed on a rolling basis and financial aid checks scheduled throughout the quarter.

Preregistration set to begin Jan. 29

Preregistration for spring quarter will be held Jan. 29, Feb. 1, 6 and 12. Preregistration is open to currently enrolled students and returning students who have processed their Intent to Return Form by the appropriate deadline indicated in the academic calendar. Personal Data Forms (PDFs) and Course Request Forms must be signed by advisors in order to enter the registration area.

Currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students may pick up their materials this week at Registrar's Office service windows in Somsen Hall in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. WSU ID is required. All students should check PDFs for "Holds." All "Holds" must be cleared before registration.

Safehome applications being accepted

Winona County needs more safehomes, and the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is responsible for a safehome project which focuses on increasing the resources available to battered women and their children.

Safehomes are a network of private homes in town and in rural areas. Their purpose is to provide confidential, supportive places for battered women and their children to stay. The WRC believes the network of safehomes in Winona County has saved lives, and that the need to continue to provide this life line is still there.

The family or person providing this crucial service may shelter a woman and her children from one to seven days, depending on her needs and the resources of the safehome provider. Expenses for food, shelter, and facilities may sometimes be reimbursed by public money; expenses not covered are tax deductible.

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 25—early applications are greatly appreciated. A free training will be held on Saturday January 26, 1991. Battered women, sexual assault survivors, women of color, and older women are especially encouraged to apply.

If interested in becoming a safehome provider, please call Charlene or Judi at 452-4440 or stop by the Women's Resource Center, 9 Exchange Bldg., 51 E. Fourth St., Winona.

Winter quarter final exam schedule revised

The following is the revised final exam schedule for winter quarter. The times were inadvertently scheduled with only 15 minute intervals when there should have been 30 minute intervals to accommodate the traffic between the WSU and College of St. Teresa campuses. There are also changes in the final exam dates for Monday and Tuesday evening classes.

The first column is the final exam time for classes scheduled at the time and day listed in column two.

Monday, Feb. 25		
8-10 a.m.	8 or 8:30 a.m.	MTWRF
10:30-12:30 p.m.	11 or 11:30 a.m.	MWF
1-3 p.m.	10 or 10:30 a.m.	TR
3:30-5:30 p.m.	3 or 3:30 p.m.	MTWRF
6-8 p.m.	1 or 1:30 p.m.	MWF
8:30-10:30 p.m.	4 or 4:30 p.m.	MTWRF

Tuesday, Feb. 26		
8-10 a.m.	9 or 9:30 a.m.	MWF
10:30-12:30 p.m.	11 or 11:30 a.m.	TR
1-3 p.m.	12 or 12:30 a.m.	MWF
3:30-5:30 p.m.	2 or 2:30 p.m.	TR
6-8 p.m.	1 or 1:30 p.m.	TR
8:30-10:30 p.m.	Final exam in case of conflict	

Wednesday, Feb. 27		
8-10 a.m.	9 or 9:30 a.m.	TR
10:30-12:30 p.m.	10 or 10:30 a.m.	MWF
1-3 p.m.	12 or 12:30 a.m.	TR
3:30-5:30 p.m.	2 or 2:30 p.m.	MWF

*Evening and Saturday morning classes		
Mon. evening, Feb. 25	Mon. evening classes	
Tues. evening, Feb. 26	Tues. evening classes	
Wed. evening, Feb. 20	Wed. evening classes	
Thurs. evening, Feb. 21	Thurs. evening classes	
Sat. Morning, Feb. 23	Sat. morning classes	

*Evening and Saturday classes that meet two or more times per week use the last class meeting for final examination. The last class day is the last class meeting scheduled prior to the first final exam scheduled for day classes.

Five-day week to benefit child care center

By MONTY GILLES
Asst. News Editor

With the five-day week next year will come something new for the Winona State University child care center—more money.

The money won't be in large amounts; but it will help the center, which is constantly looking for grants and additional funds to meet its growing programs.

The extra money will come in parents' fees—primarily for Fridays, according to Ruth Doocy, director of WSU child care services.

"When the five-day week starts next year we won't be raising our expenditures but we'll be gaining more revenue," she said. "We're open on Fridays now even though few students have classes and need child care." Next year, Doocy said, Fridays will be more profitable because more students will need to use child care.

The center will also stay open later during the week next year, until 6 p.m. It currently stays open until 5 p.m.

Doocy doesn't see this as a problem.

"Only one extra hour won't be bad," she said.

What might be difficult, she said, is trying to sustain budget cuts that may occur if Gov. Arne Carlson makes some cuts that filter down to WSU.

"When the five-day week starts next year we won't be raising our expenditures but we'll be gaining more revenue."

Ruth Doocy

"I haven't heard anything directly about budget cuts or in what ways they would affect us," Doocy said. "We would be able to sustain some but it would be difficult. We'd have to look for other sources of income—grants or more money from the student senate."

If budget cuts do come, Doocy said services won't be cut, but student help might be. The center needs a number of workers to be with the children in order to meet a law of worker to child ratio, but additional student workers would be let go, Doocy said.

Heather Smith, chairperson of the student services committee of the WSU student senate, said that it's important that the center gets the money it needs so it doesn't cut services.

"For a lot of non-traditional students, having child care is the only way they can go to school," Smith said. "If you cut child care, you cut off their chance of going to college."

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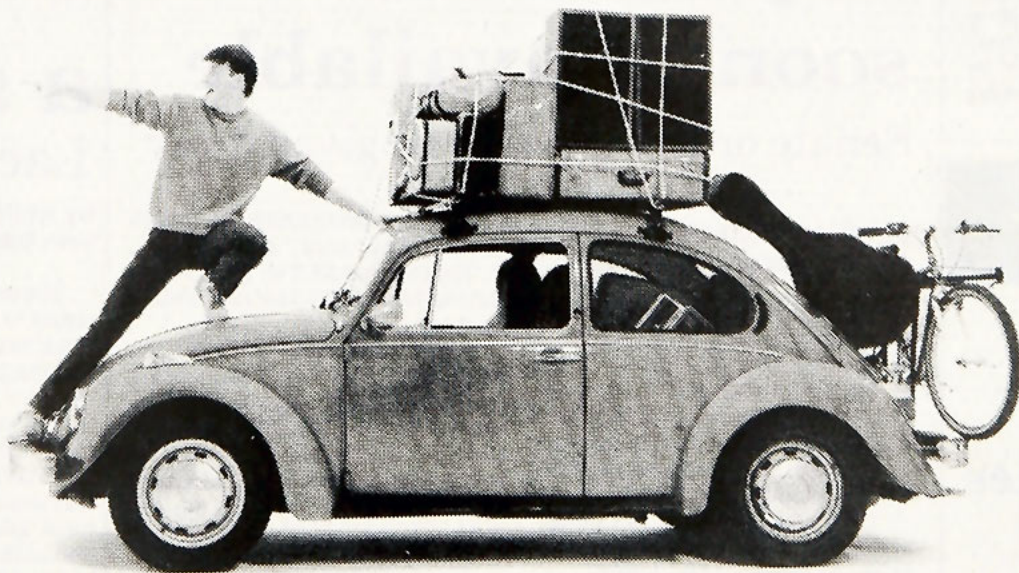
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Correction:

In the Jan. 17 issue of the Winonan, Molly McGuire was not given the correct title. She is Hall Director of Lourdes Hall at the College of St. Teresa.

WSU named one of safest U.S. campuses by USA Today report

By TOM GRIER
Special to the Winonan

Winona State University is one of the five safest college campuses in the United States, according to a survey and report prepared by *USA Today* newspaper in December.

In addition, WSU was the safest campus in the Upper Midwest region, which includes Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota.

"I was really impressed when I made my campus visit to Winona in mid-December. I talked with the students about it and they all said that they feel safe."

Paula Dykstra

The survey, compiled by the national daily newspaper, included data from 497 colleges and universities from across the country. The report presented crime indexes for each responding institution and then graded the schools on their safety.

The report's Crime Index reported the number of FBI crime index offenses reported for every 1,000 students in 1989. This index includes murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle thefts.

WSU's crime index was 4, Mankato State University was 11, and the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities had 38, the highest index in the state.

USA Today graded all schools in the survey, based on the major crimes on campus. WSU was given a 4.0 grade, the highest possible. Only four other schools in the country matched that grade. They are National Louis University in Illinois, Adelphi University and Touro College in New York and Fairmont State College in West Virginia.

WSU also ranked high in other survey areas. The newspaper listed the number of students per full-time uniformed police or security officer on campus. WSU's student per offi-



Bill Garrison/Winonan Staff

Night Guard Vic Atherton, senior social work major from Elysian, Minn., carries a two-way radio as he checks rooms in Minne as part of his rounds. John Kane, WSU vice president of student affairs, credits the Night Guard security force with being one of the main reasons for WSU's good safety record.

cer number was 323, the best in Minnesota. The next closest Minnesota school in the category was St. Olaf College in Northfield with 632 students per officer. The U of M-Twin Cities had 983 students per officer.

Paula Dykstra, a member of the Minnesota State University Board of Directors, saw that WSU was ranked in the top five in the country on a

nationally televised report on campus crime.

"I was pleased that one of our universities was featured as one of the safest in the country," Dykstra said, "and I was really impressed when I made my campus visit to Winona in mid-December. I talked with the students about it and they all said that they feel safe."

John Kane, WSU vice president of student affairs, is proud of the university's national ranking and the security measures in place. Kane said the university operates its security program on an annual budget of \$57,000.

One of the keys to WSU's safety record is the Night Guard security force. Students that serve on the force are put through an intensive training program with the cooperation of the city police and fire departments. They are trained in first aid, observation, incident response, and radio communication.

"We are very proud of our Night Guard student security force," Kane said. "It shows if you give students responsibility, they accept it seriously. Our students don't let the high standards of the force slip."

Students who serve on the force are selected after meeting a set of requirements, a background check, and several interviews, according to Karen Stevens, WSU security coordinator for nearly three years.

"We hire people that are going to be very dedicated to the concept of student safety," Stevens said.

The Night Guard staff of 25 provides escort service within a two-block radius of campus beginning at 5 p.m. each evening, according to Stevens. They handle 15 to 20 escort calls each night.

The guards also check all doors on all campus buildings each evening to be certain they are secure. After 11 p.m. there is a guard stationed at each residence hall main entrance checking the identification of residents and signing in all guests. The guards also check all residence hall exterior doors several times a night.

Another key to WSU's safety record is the university's cooperation with the City of Winona police and fire departments, according to Kane. He cited Police Chief Frank Pomeroy and Fire Chief Ed Kohner as being extremely cooperative and genuinely concerned with campus safety.

Kane also said Winona County District Attorney Julius Gernes has a great impact on the low crime rate.

"I'm convinced we have one of the best district attorneys in the country in Julius Gernes," Kane said. "He's so good, he scares criminals out of this county."

AERho plans its regional seminar

By BECKY MILTON
Winonan Staff

The Winona State University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), will be presenting its regional broadcast seminar entitled "Voices and Images in the 90's" Jan. 26 in the Performing Arts Center.

The seminar will cover voice inflection, fund-raising, advertising, camera work, news reporting and sports announcing and will include a variety of noted speakers.

"The seminar is a full AERho chapter effort, Rick Thiesse, chapter president, said. "Members along with Professor Daniel came up with ideas and different speakers. We worked on it and came up with both speakers. It was a collective effort."

The keynote speaker will be Glenn Gutmacher of Providence, R.I., executive director of publications for the National Association of College Broadcasters. He will give his morning speech, "Couriers in Media," in the PAC Recital Hall.

The luncheon speaker is Diana Kirby-Clark from St. Louis, Mo., national AERho director of the Tourette Syndrome Association.

The seminar will also include other panelists from Winona, La Crosse and Rochester.

This is the third year the WSU AERho chapter has hosted a seminar of this type.

Ajit Daniel, mass communication professor and chapter advisor, said he is proud his chapter has been given the honor.

"It's amazing that this is the third year a local-regional seminar like this kind has been held at Winona State," he said. "It takes a lot of preparation."

He added, "We need more things like this on campus for students."

WSU's AERho chapter has invited chapters from South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota to attend.

The cost is ten dollars per person, which includes lunch at the Winona Holiday Inn. Chapter members feel those who attend will get their money's worth.

"It's a really good deal," Thiesse said.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is open to all broadcast majors or anyone interested in broadcasting.

A few members are already planning efforts to attend the regional competition and seminar to be held in Milwaukee, Wis. in February.

Six or seven WSU AERho members are also planning on attending the April national conference in Los Angeles, Thiesse said.

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much."

According to Winona Police Chief, Frank Pomeroy, the police stepped in at an intersection behind Super America, near the SMC entrance. Many of the counter-demonstrators blocked the road, impeding the path of the peace marchers.

"We knew nothing of people throwing eggs," Pomeroy said. "We tried to keep a low profile by not

utilizing uniformed police. In this sort of situation, you are going to have an exchange of words, and we walk a real fine line between control and freedom of expression."

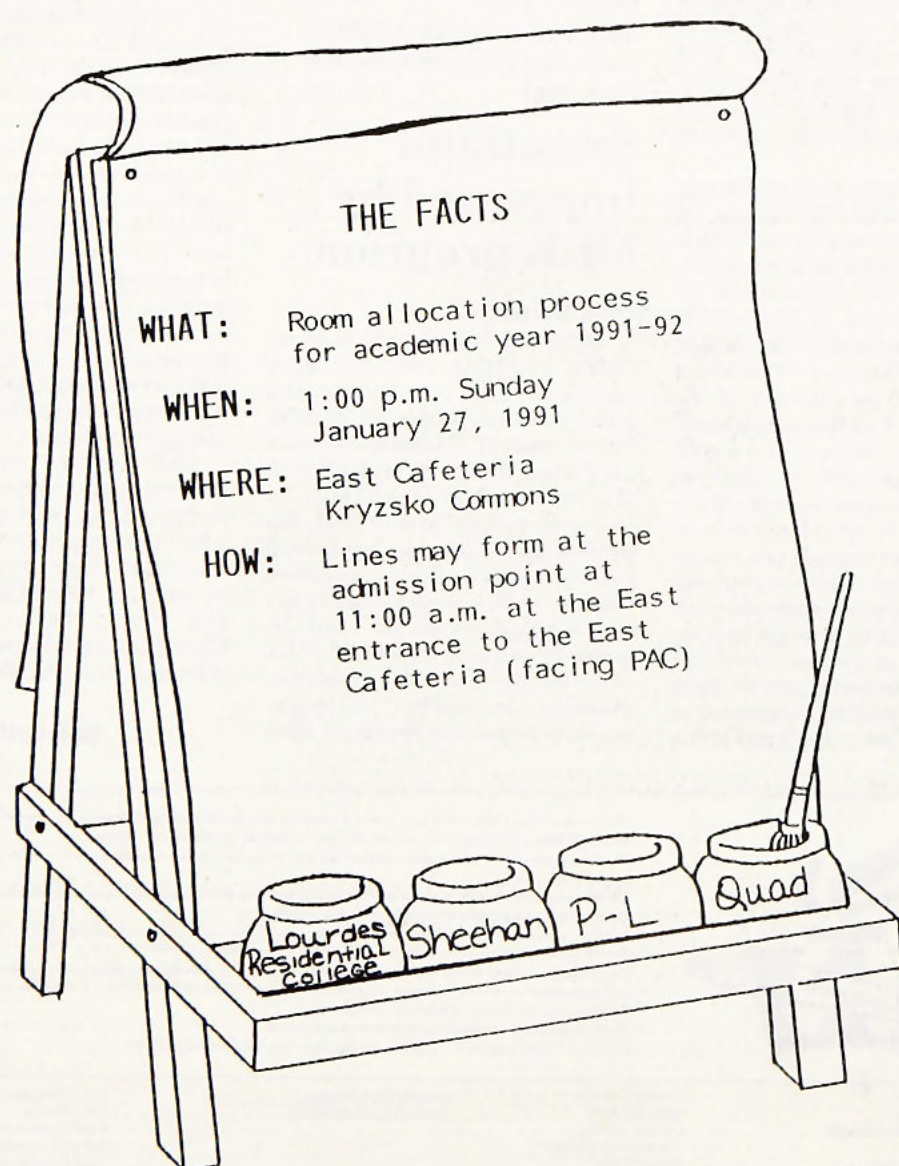
Student opinions following the march continued to be heated.

Tim Loftus, senior public relations major and counter-demonstrator, said, "You shouldn't demonstrate against your country. I think the troops need 100 percent backing."

Ed Moreland, another participant in the counter-demonstration on WSU's campus, expressed regret for the violent actions of others.

"Everyone has a right to peaceably express their view," he said. "Their violence was inexcusable."

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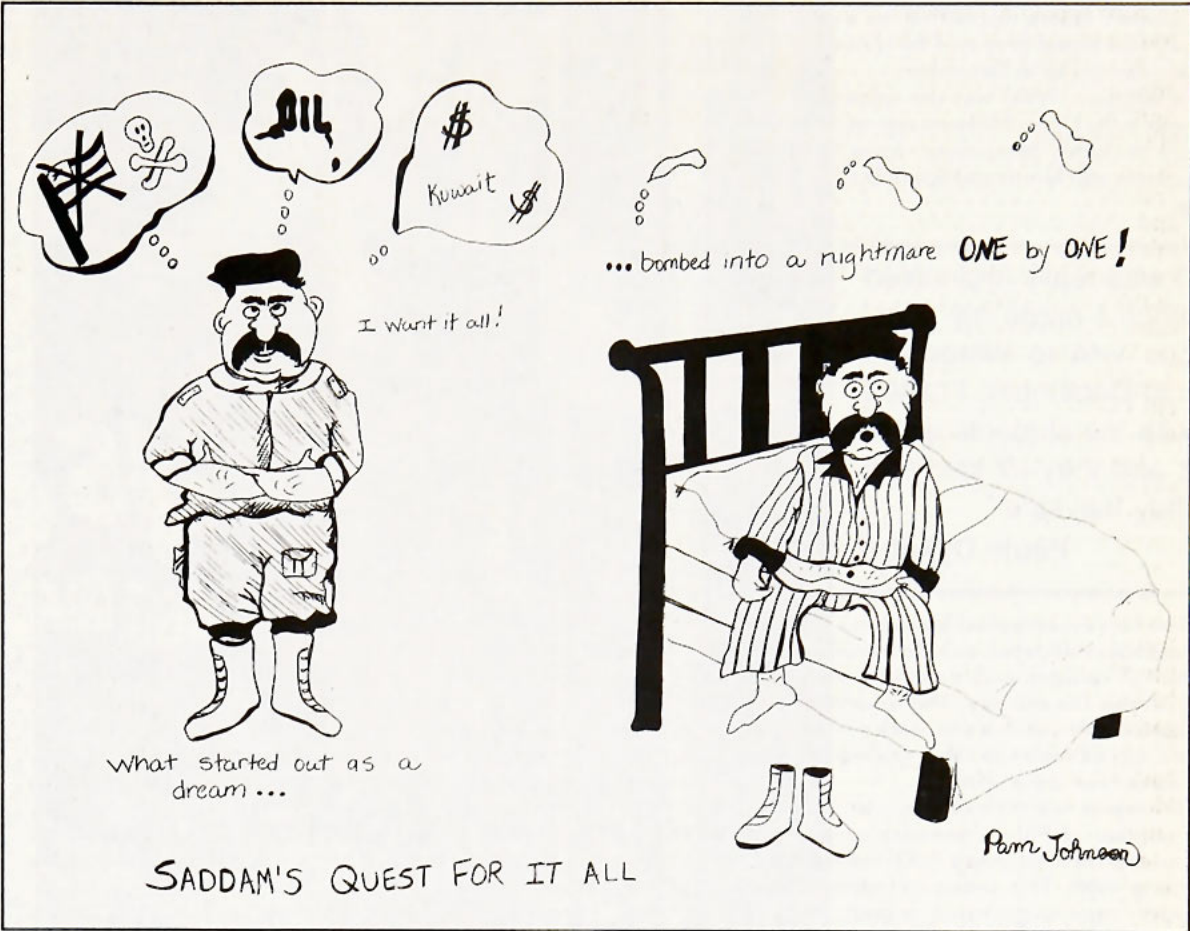
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War opinions deserve some respect

Last Wednesday war became a reality in our lives. What we usually referred to as an element of history or some forlorn possibility has materialized. Most of us experienced an initial reaction of fear; fear of something we've never experienced and rarely considered—something that has the potential to change everyone and everything as we know it. Perhaps fear has served us well. It prompts us to assess our lives, our world and what we hope to accomplish in both. But this fear has also lead people to take sides and place blame. This is needless. Of course everyone wants peace whether they support U.S. military efforts or not. To believe otherwise is insane. Of the two sides that have formed, neither will gain any ground since the issue of right and wrong is no longer relevant. The situation this country is facing in the Middle East still stands. The situation remains simply because one man believed he had certain rights; however, others did not agree with his contentions or his actions. This clash of ideologies has put human lives at stake.

In the same manner, each time a person hurls words of hatred and resentment at another person because an opinion does not coincide with his own, they are placing the ideal of peace at stake. We saw this all too clearly on our campus at last Thursday's peace rally. Participants refused to allow opposing viewpoints to even be noticed. A result was not only a vindictive exchange of words, but also the threat of actual violence. Fear does funny things. It motivates us to vehemently protect our views so we can feel secure in an uncertain situation. But let's not let it rob us of good sense and respect for each other. It's hard to know what to expect when faced with something as crazy and uncertain as war. But we can, and must, expect certain things from each other. These things are tolerance, respect and acceptance. If we can portray these things within our lives then maybe we all have a chance. Let the war be fought in the Middle East and let us start exemplifying the kind of peace we all want to enjoy in our lives.



Letters to the Editor

Columnist way off base about Minnesota

Dear Editor:
In reference to Johnny Wilkins' article on page 5 of the January 10 issue of the *Winonan*, I have one simple question: If Chicago is such a Utopia city, then why don't you go to school there? Let's get things straight: Minnesota has a better educational system and a better standard of living than Chicago. For those of us fortunate enough to live in Minnesota and enjoy the state enough to attend school here, we're proud to boast of two of the finest medical facilities in the nation in the Mayo Clinic and the University of Minnesota hospitals. We're also proud of our up-and-coming reputation and the ability to rest on more than our sports teams. We've got 3M, a major innovator in the latest technologies. We've got major farm land for which this country would not be able to survive without. The statement you make through your "opinion" letter, and I stress the word opinion, about our "vastly empty" state is very much your point of view. Do you want to compare things between Minneapolis and Chicago? Why don't you check out crime rates or murders? How can you judge an entire state by its sports teams? We don't have to make up names for you people from Illinois. All I have to say is that for nine months out of the year you're a Minnesotan. And for you students from Illinois that are just here for a good education, I have nothing at all to criticize about you.

Oh, and you say your article was about sports teams. Well Johnny, I'd be glad to get you a ticket to next year's Super Bowl at the Metrodome. Or, perhaps, you'd like tickets to regional coverage of the NCAA basketball tournament also hosted in Minnesota this year. What about hockey? You'll be able to find the college hockey Final Four most likely sold out again this year. If it's gold you enjoy, come watch the U.S. Open this summer because you missed the U.S. Olympic Festival last summer. And if that isn't enough, you can go to Blaine, Minn. which completed hosting several soccer teams from all over the world in a major tournament. But, of course, you wouldn't be interested in seeing any of these events would you? As long as you're in Minnesota, why don't you buy a

fishing or hunting license and enjoy the upper Midwest in order to see what you're missing. Well, enough for now. I'll let you go back and watch Jim Harbaugh get booed in his own stadium for having a string of incomplete passes. Your "die hard" fans really know how to build a guy's confidence!

John Ulrich
Sophomore Mass. Comm.
from MINNESOTA!

Winona public schools thank volunteers

Dear Editor:
We are writing to express our sincere gratitude for the wonderful, marvelous, lots of fun-filled, "enthusiastic" Winona State University and St. Mary's College students who give volunteer time in our programs. They have taught Spanish, played soccer, coached, supervised activities, chaperoned at Fun Nights, tutored, rollerskated, played games, read stories and the list goes on and on. We would be missing a real "link" in our community without these fine young people. Our deepest thanks.

Judee Brone
Director of Key Kids
Linda Olson
Middle School After School Activities Program Director
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Sweetland impressed by MLK program

Dear Editor,
I wish to take a moment to thank Calvin Winbush and Cassandra Lumpkins, their organization and other involved people for making the program on the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., available to Winona State students and staff. I was deeply moved and impressed by the program for several reasons. I grew up during the period covered, and the program had a great deal of poignancy for me. I had forgotten (or at least pushed to the back of my mind) many of the events discussed by Mr. Hendon. I had forgotten how important Reverend King

had been (and continues to be) in the matter of race relations. Watching the program, I was reminded of how far we have come (and how far we still have to go). I am happy that the life and times of Reverend King were brought out in this manner, so that it becomes something more than a historical era for our students (and many of our younger faculty and staff). During the year, now, we have brought to our "community" love presentations on the Holocaust and Dr. King, demonstrating, I believe, that the university learning community exists both inside the classroom and outside. This is the type of stimulating intellectual environment that a university can create better than any other institution. Cultural Diversity and BCAA are to be commended for bringing the program to campus.

Doug Sweetland,
Vice President for academic affairs

Constitutional support is part of the war

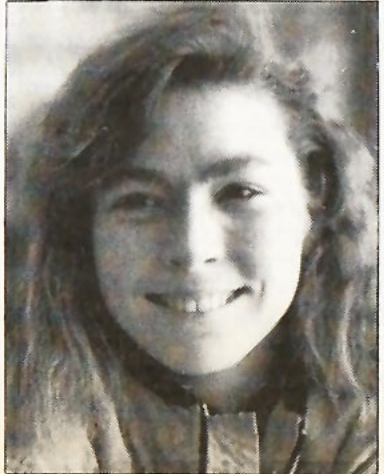
Dear Editor,
At the Jan. 16, 1991 meeting of the WSU Student Senate, an ad-hoc anti-war coalition called Student/Faculty Coalition Against War submitted to the senate a petition they had circulated. The petition, which was signed by 119 WSU students requested that the senate adopt their condemnation of U.S. military involvement against Iraq. There were two questions involved in addressing the petition, one procedural, one substantive. The procedural question was: Did the petition properly belong before the WSU Student Senate? That question was answered when Sen. Tim Dalby mentioned that the petition be tabled indefinitely. The motion was seconded, and a majority in the senate voted to table indefinitely, killing the petition. Unfortunately, that left the substantive question unanswered. That is: Should the WSU student senate adopt the petition and condemn the Iraqi war? There are several points to consider. First of all, in 1945 the U.S. signed the United Nations Charter, a treaty that was soon thereafter ratified by the Senate. Article II

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"My uncle's a Lieutenant over there in combat service, and it was like a lot of shock. I was very scared as soon as I heard. I couldn't believe that we actually did it."

Jodi Marafiot
junior nursing major



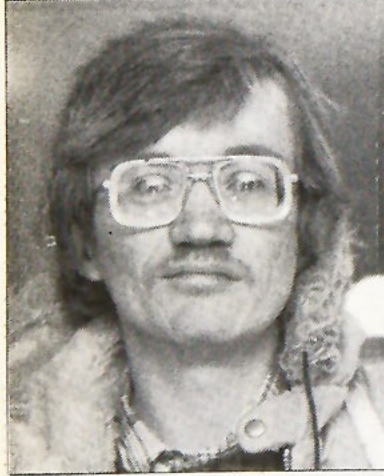
"My initial reactions were...uncertainty and awareness that our country was doing what it was supposed to do because of the deadline."

Jennifer Howes
freshman paralegal major



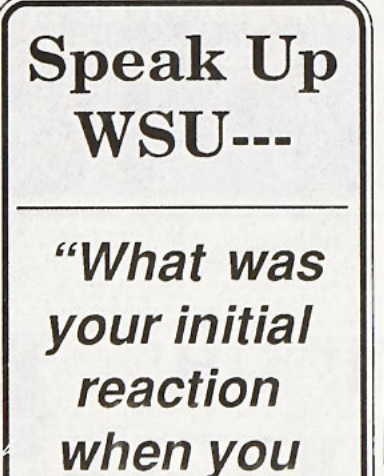
I thought President Bush should go for it, because Hussein is never going to give up anyway—he's just going to keep going. So, somebody's going to have to stop him someplace."

Audrey Trautmann
bookstore secretary



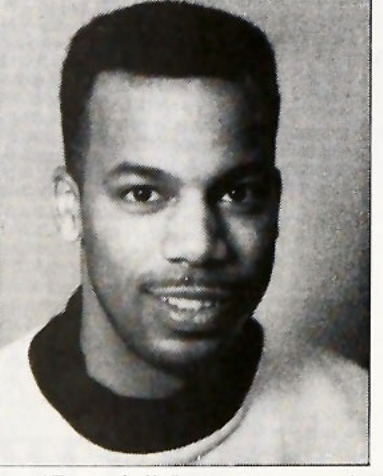
"Initially I was shocked and very surprised that it came as soon as it did. I expected it but not that quick after the deadline. I thought then and I still think now that it was a major mistake. Because I don't think violence is the way to solve problems. It creates more problems, and there are better ways to deal with this."

Dean Lanz
graduate special social science emphasis



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"What was your initial reaction when you found out the Allied Forces had bombed Iraq?"



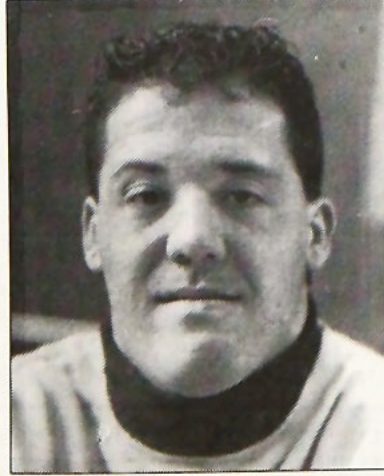
"First of all, I was very scared. We were in the middle of a (senate) meeting. I was very concerned about what might be happening. I guess the greatest thing is just total fear. When you don't know what's going on and you can't even guess what's going on, while you hear something like that report that we're at war. You're just totally shocked and scared."

Steve Carswell
junior paralegal major



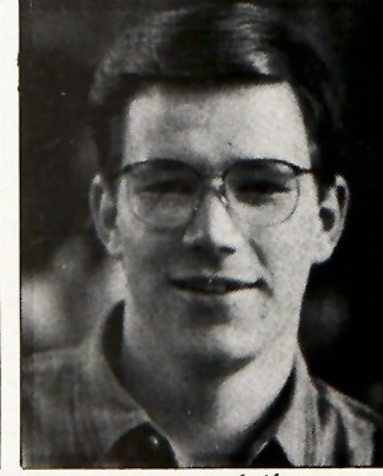
"I was afraid for my family. I forgot everything and I just went to the phone and tried to call my home. All the circuits were busy. I kept trying 'til 9 o'clock this morning (Jan. 17) when I finally got a hold of them. It was hard to get a hold of them. All the circuits were busy all the time."

Maitham Alshaikh
junior accounting major (from Saudi Arabia)



"It surprised me at first, because we gave them so much time after the deadline. It was like 19 hours. But I was glad to see that it had happened. I thought that a lot of things that people don't know about, like Saddam getting nuclear capabilities from Kuwait. I didn't want to see that man have nuclear capabilities."

Brad Bagniewski
senior finance major



"I was impressed—if we were going to do it and that we did it so quickly (after the deadline). And it seems that...we're going in the way we should—full force, not passively. I believe...we're going to have to deal with him (Saddam) sooner or later."

Brady Olson
junior physical science major

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Opinion

Start spreadin' the news...San Francisco got beat...I wanna be a part of it...New York, New York....

At the expense of possibly receiving death threats to myself and my family and friends, I will proudly say right here in this column that I was MORE THAN HAPPY to see that the 49ers are not going to three-peat in the Superbowl once again in 1991. Frankly, I like San Francisco—really I do—my father lives in San Diego and since there's nothing to take pride in there, he thinks highly of the 49ers, and so do I. They are a great team and have earned respect across the nation for putting teams like the Vikings to shame (not that it takes much to do this, of course). And how about that Joe Montana—now there's a man. Besides being very decent looking and filling out his uniform well (WELL HE DOES!), he really knows how to throw that ball with the precision and grace that only he has.

Jon Montana also rarely gets sacked. It was really too bad that when he did get one of those rare sacks from the back during the game with the Giants, he got pretty shaken up and as the sports commentator said, "he hurt all over." The entire stadium was hushed when they saw Montana fall and he didn't get up right away. Here was their hero, the navigator of this crew, laying there helplessly on the ground in pain. Many people probably think he got a cheap shot, and maybe he did. I really like football, but the brutality of the game is the part I hate. Especially if it wasn't legitimate.

However, as much as I hated seeing Montana in pain, I don't think that the 49ers lost the game because Montana was out. They just didn't look as sharp and impressive as they have in the past few games, and the Giants, in my opinion, just wanted it a little bit more. Yes, San Francisco is a great team and has won the last two Superbowls, but I always cheer for the underdog. Besides, New York is my state. I've only been to New York City once, but that was enough to make me a fan.

So, since two New York teams are going to the Superbowl, which one do I want to see win? That's a tough call. Buffalo is known for a lethal offense and high scoring games, but the Giants have a devastating

With our nation now at war, many of us will probably direct most of our attention to the audio/visual end of the mass media. The printed media just cannot keep up with the events that have transpired most recently. For example, at the time I write this, President Bush is giving a press conference last night's bombing of Tel Aviv, Israel. By the time you read this, another week will transpire. Thus, opinions here will be mute and out-dated by the time you would read this. Therefore, I shall begin again...

Does God exist? Now there is a question of some merit. A question that stems back to the times of pre-history. And, after cons, do we have a concrete answer? No. Ultimately it is a question of faith, I have been told. As Emily Dickinson wrote, "Faith is a fine invention,/ when gentlemen can see/ But microscopes are prudent,/ in an emergency." Therefore, I will start again...

Times like these make one wonder if it is all worth while? It? Education. Employment. Existing. What difference does it all make if we are all going to be killed anyway? I mean, why should I sit here and try to muster emotion in your minds when you are justly preoccupied with thoughts of war and all? I'll try again...

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Throughout all of this, I find myself asking questions that were only asked a million and two times before. All that really matters is that you find some kind of personal fulfillment in what it is that you are doing. And, along with all of the other numerous other clauses that could be attached to the amendment of life, I must say, don't tell others what to do. Now reread this whole

JUST JILL FARRAND

defense that just may stop them. I guess I don't care, because I'm tickled that some new faces are going head to head for a change, and since they're both from New York, may the best team get it.

Now I know there's some of you out there wondering, why the heck would a girl care about the Superbowl and who's going, and even write a whole column on it? And does she know what a Superbowl is? This topic is a subject for a column by itself. This is just pure speculation on my part in assuming there are people wondering this, but just in case there are, I will admit that I'm not like the average female in this regard. Some girlfriends of mine, I know, would rather watch All-Star Wrestling than football. They would rather watch a bunch of psychopathic men named "THE UNDERTAKER" and "SERGEANT SLAUGHTER" pretend to hurt each other than watch a fun, action-packed game with players that have some real skill. If anything, I tell them, watch football because when the guys lean over in the huddle you get to scope their cute little behinds. I realized when that didn't even motivate them, there was no hope.

Why do I like football? I guess I owe this habit of mine to good old Dad, who, when babysitting me and my sister and brother, used to say, "you WILL watch this and you WILL like it." With that kind of inspiration, how could I feel any differently? Thanks, Dad.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Don't forget to pick up those handy pre-reg materials this week!

mess and think about it a minute. See, find a few contradictions? Namely one: me telling you not to tell others what to do. I'm telling you not to tell others what to do. Tee hee. Isn't life just grand? Again...

It is difficult to take all that has been happening with a grain of salt. Have you ever had a grain of salt in an open wound? This whole column is only one example of how confusing issues become. Not only issues, but life itself during these times of chaos and new orders. It is very funny to think that during a demonstration here in Winona a war was fought. The weapons: Poultry eggs and compacted ice crystals. The results: tragic loss of pride and minimal loss of life. Some very funny folk are willing to go to war to stop those who don't want war. Is there a contradiction there? To borrow a phrase from my manager, "It's doom and gloom time."

Who knows? Who wants to? Woe to those who do...

I looked out my bedroom window this morning and stared at the distant buildings of the campus. And I thought, "How will those walls of education be affected by war?" The thought intrigued me for several moments. Will the "relevancy" of what we learn be once again altered by current affairs. How will what we learn today stop things from war from happening unnecessarily again? Are the educators of the world failing us? Contradiction? Hmmm. I don't think so...

As is customary, opinions are as mixed up as this particular column. And that, in case you haven't caught it, is the point. So many self-righteous folk out there, armed with poultry eggs and ice crystals. Perhaps, if they had a retired general from the armed services at their disposal, they could formulate an effective attack with such crude weapons. But then again, maybe not. Whatever the case might be, speculations are the limits of this columnist's knowledge. Voluntarily speaking, of course.

In any case or speculation, I hope, in realistic way, that a resolution is quick to come by. Perhaps that is too idealistic. Contradiction? Maybe, maybe not. We will wait and see. What more can be done? May your speculations be long and prosperous...

"We have reports coming in from our correspondent in Baghdad that large clowns, as in the Macey's variety, are floating over the city at this very moment. Of course, these reports are just speculation..."

What is their deal? Does today's media have too much technology? Should newscasters be allowed to scare the hell out of the public for no reason as reports come in from the war that chemical warheads have landed in a hugely populated country. Do these reporters know we, the viewers, are picturing piles of bodies with a toxic death cloud hovering above them.

It is called the "scoop," and hopefully these techno-journalism, toupee'-bearing shirts, will give this practice up in the future.

I get so sick of tuning in to these newsbreaks in which the newscasters seem like it is the end of the world each time. "Missiles have fallen in Tel Aviv." Like I want to tune in to this Kopel moron with his orange rug and listen to him for two hours until they figure out that the warheads actually gave glass cuts to a few people—come on you idiots, give me the news at the end of the event.

"Pat Maw Heney reporting from Baghdad where evidently the sun is going down. As far as I can tell from the basement of this hotel, the sun appears to be going down. Back to you, Dick."

Thanks Pat. Sue Spence back in New York where we will now switch to the Superbowl and we apologize for the interruption. We will join the game already in progress. To bring you up to date, the Bills have lost six players to sniper attacks and the Giants suffered heavy losses when a bomb went off in the Gator-aide cooler they were carrying towards coach Bill Parcells. There is one minute left in the fourth quarter and the Bills are in position for a field goal which will tie the game at 72 apiece.

Maybe on Sunday, we can just interrupt the war for Superbowl updates.

You know what is going to piss me off, Hussein knows the Superbowl is going to be on. Our troops and everyone here at home are waiting to watch this and I bet that he will go nuts during the telecast—I would too if somebody knocked out my cable T.V. It wasn't so much a military strategy that we knocked out his com-

munications tower, we know Saddam has been getting the Playdictator channel unscrambled—similar to our Playboy channel, but with more guns and oil.

So, Saddam is going to pull some cheap stunts. Now he has some prisoners from the allied forces. If that were me over there with Saddam, who looks like Mario from that Nintendo game (no coincidence), I would do things a little differently than the prisoner dude we have been seeing on TV. If he made me say stuff I would encode it so everyone at home could laugh. It would go something like this—"The United States has done terrible disgrace to the world by attacking the peaceful people of Iraq and your heinous Saddam Hussein. I disagree with my country and believe in the causes of Hussein,....not!" Or, you could send subliminal messages in between Saddam's prepared, torture-induced statements.

Then again, maybe I would be really scared after his thug Republican Guards beat the pants off me. Republican Guards, hmmm, seems to me they voted for Bush in the last election.

Why don't we send Rambo, Terminator, John Wayne, Dirty Harry and Steven Segal over to the war, these guys could do it on their own. On second thought, that wouldn't work. One of them is evil, one is dead, one is now a mayor, one has a pony tail and the last one is Italian. Short Italian Americans named after ice creams only win in the movies.

So, I guess until the end of the month comes and we get the bill in the mail for the \$240 million for missiles we used and all the planes we have lost at over 30 million apiece, we can claim we are winning. This is like playing cards. The U.S. has a good hand and can afford to bluff, but what if Saddam cheats or comes out with a royal Flush?

I would like to tell all the hippy, scum, Dead heads that they look really (like) stupid out in public with their peace signs and fringed vests. Crawl back under the Volkswagen buses that you slithered from. You may think demonstrating is really vogue, but looking stupid and not knowing what the hell you're talking about in public doesn't. Peace on Earth. Good luck Coalition Forces.

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OF
HAND
JOHNNY WILKINS

CAUSE FOR JOY Pete J. Krall

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Forum

The conflict in the Persian Gulf has made it apparent to me that the human race is made up of two different species—men and women. I could not help but wonder what it would be like if the mothers of our countries ran the world. I could not help but wonder what Barbara felt about all this. So, I wrote our First Lady a letter, and I'd like to share it with you:

Dear Barbara,
I saw you on the news today. You were getting off a plane in a wheelchair. It was reported that you had broken your leg while sledding with your grandchildren. Nothing like sliding down the hill at top speed, snow in your face, wind whipping past your ears, out of control. Nothing like spending the day with your grandchildren whose glowing cheeks and smiles convey their joy for life. For a split second, I bet you felt at peace. For a split second I bet you felt the wind at your face and the smiles from your grandchildren warm not only your heart, but your entire being.

I know this because I went sledding two days ago. I, being a bit younger than yourself, went to the top of a 100 yard run with a 90 foot drop straight down. Can you remember those few seconds on that sled zipping down the hill? Those few seconds when you felt at peace with yourself. If you had chosen a really long hill, like I did, you would have had a few more seconds to feel at peace with the world. A few more seconds to understand why you felt at peace—remembering the ideals you held as a child such as: "Love Thy Neighbor" and, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

A Plea For the Women of the Universe

By Debbie Logan

We learned these ideals at a very young age. Most of us learned the value of love from our mothers. Most of us learned the value of peace from our mothers. It is inevitable! Deep within the heart of every woman's soul lies a yearning for peace. All our lives we hope and pray for it. It is our nature.

I am young and very confused. I feel confused because I was brought up in a country that puts killers in jail. Now my brother will be imprisoned if he does not kill. I feel angry because I want to marry a man that might not make it home alive. But most of all I feel pain.

I feel pain for the mother who was giving birth to her first child on the same day her husband was leaving for Saudi Arabia. I feel pain for the mother who had to leave her six month old daughter at home while she went off to war. I feel pain for the mothers in the Middle East who are in fear for their lives and the lives of their children. I feel pain for my mother who recently received a phone call from my brother in Saudi Arabia. He was in tears, in fear of his death, and the death of his friends. And he kept telling my mother how much he loved her; how much he loved his mother.

I am writing to you today to help stir up some of those childhood ideals and those motherly values. I am writing to you on behalf of all the women in the world who know the deep, dark secret—behind every good man is a great woman. We know when the final decision for an offensive attack needs

not to give it to him.

The way I see it, you are in a very high-ranking position. Why not take advantage of it? Help support women, wives, and mothers around the world like yourself who have a natural yearning for peace. Let some of those childhood dreams and ideals help you take a stand for mothers fighting for the lives of their children. Instill some of those motherly values at home. Consider sending George to his room until he is ready to play nicely.

I am a woman of twenty-two years. I have a brother who has been in Saudi Arabia since September. I have a boyfriend whose reserve unit left for Saudi Arabia a week ago. I have friends who will die if this conflict is not resolved peacefully.

It is much easier to stay unattached to this crisis when your family and friends are not on the front line. It is much easier to say, "What is done is done, there is nothing I can do." It is much easier to break your leg than to stand on both feet.

As a sister I am begging for your sympathy. As a girlfriend I am crying for your help. And as a woman I am asking you to take advantage of your position, stand on your own two feet, and help support the women of the world with our struggle for peace.

Sincerely,
A Daughter of America

If you want to send a letter to George or Barbara Bush you can drop them a line at: THE WHITE HOUSE; 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.; Washington D.C. 20500.

to be made George is going to want your support. I am writing to ask you

War against Iraq is wrong

By STUART JOHNSON

I do not have enough space to address completely the concerns of those of us who believe the war against Iraq is wrong (this war has been called a number of romantic titles, one being *Showdown in the Gulf*, as if Bush and Hussein were going to meet in the middle of the desert at high noon and pull pistols, of course, these lives are not in jeopardy) but I'll summarize as best I can, someday entire books will be written on the Gulf debacle.

U.S. policy from the start of the conflict was misguided and not well thought out, here are some reasons why.

First off, let us not kid ourselves, we are there to protect the cheap, free flow of oil. WHOA!!! You say—that is so simplistic! Well, let's see how simplistic it is. The United States has often professed that any infringement upon the economic security of the state is a threat to its sovereignty (and ultimately, all western economies). The Carter Doctrine, which echoes every president's policy since Ike, states that the U.S. will do anything and everything to ensure the free flow of oil from the Middle East. "Naked Aggression," a term coined by Bush (a former CIA director who got Panama's Noriega on the U.S. payroll until it was no longer politically prudent to keep him there and then violated international law to extract him) is practiced all over the world, on all continents by a number of different states, many of whom enjoy the full or partial support of the United States. Atrocities committed by regimes in Latin American states, only a few hundred miles away as opposed to a couple thousand, are common and took place as recently as two weeks ago when 22 people were publicly murdered in Peru. Other such atrocities take place in South Africa every day, we hear about them and yet seem to be satisfied with the partial, inadequate sanctions imposed on the racist regime. Someone actually said at the forum held at Saint Mary's College that "while the U.S. has ignored human rights violations in the past, maybe now we are going to do something about it." Right? Not.

Saddam's nuclear potential is a shallow argument for the U.S. to risk so many young lives. Israel's present nuclear capacity is sizable and greater than Iraq's could be in ten years, so the balance of power is still in Israel's favor. Are we going to destroy every country who develops nuclear defense capabilities?—because this guy won't be the first and hardly last to do so. As far as the United Nations consensus on the matter, these people also realize the importance of a free flow of oil. You see, the third world nations are deeply in debt and the global economy cannot afford to have them continue to default at the rate they have

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What's Goin' On

English/math placement tests

The English/math placement tests will be given on Jan. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Minne Hall, Room 107; Feb. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Minne Hall, Room 240; Feb. 8 and March 11 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Minne Hall, Room 107.

All new students must take the English and math placements exams. Transfer students who have credit for college level English and/or math courses are exempt, however. Admitted students may take the exam at any scheduled time prior to registering for their initial English and math courses.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Somsen Hall, Room 113, or by calling 457-5587. Students must bring a photo I.D. to the testing site.

Akita speaker

Ryo Miyagi will be on campus all day today to talk to students who are interested in studying at MSU-Akita in Japan.

He will be in the Lower Hyphen of Kryzsko Commons and will have information about the new one- and two-quarter options.

WSU Chess Club meeting

The Winona State University Chess Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the lower hyphen near the Smaug in Kryzsko Commons. Everyone is welcome.

Employment assistance

Anyone graduating before Sept. 1, 1991 is invited to attend placement sessions. Placement services will be explained, registration materials reviewed, employer directories distributed and job strategies discussed.

The remaining sessions Jan. 29 for students from the College of Liberal Arts, Feb. 5 for students from the College of Science and Engineering and Feb. 12 for students from the College of Education, including majors in education from other colleges. All session will be held in Minne Hall, Room 107 at 3 and 4 p.m.

SO SADD meeting

Students outraged by sexual abuse and domestic destruction (SO SADD) will be meeting Monday, Jan. 28 in Dining Room A of Kryzsko Commons. This is an informational meeting. Everyone is welcome.

United Way meeting

The Greater Winona Area United Way will be holding its forty-seventh Annual Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 24 at Zach's on the Tracks. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m., featuring a cash bar and "Gringo" a Marimba band. Dinner will follow starting at 7 p.m. The recipients of the annual Thomas Stark and Mrs. Ward Lucas Campaign Awards will be announced. 1990s Community Service winners will be awarded as well. The retirement of 1990s Board of Directors will include Ann Hermann, Jack Cornwell and Doug Kalahar. Incoming 1991 board members are: Cliff Korkowski, Joe Sabo, Carol Orlowske and Pete Schwab. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the United Way at 452-4624.

WSU KQAL-FM Citizen Advisory Board meeting

The Citizen Advisory Board of Winona State University's radio station, KQAL-FM, will be meeting Friday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. in Room 133 of the Performing Arts Center on the WSU campus. The meeting is open to the public.

Students for choice meeting

Students for choice will meet Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Dining Room A of Kryzsko Commons.

Letters

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of the U.S. Constitution empowers the president to make treaties and to be commander-in-chief of all U.S. armed forces. Further, Article VI of the Constitution charges the president to uphold the Constitution and laws of the United States.

The U.N. Charter, a treaty, is law. Articles 42 and 43 of the charter give the U.N. Security Council authority to authorize the use of military force by member nations against nations violating international peace. Iraq is such a nation. Their invasion and annexation of Kuwait is in violation of Chapter I, Article II of the Charter. Iraq has also violated numerous treaties prohibiting the use of biochemical weapons, genocide, mistreatment of prisoners-of-war and maltreatment of diplomats. ("To the editor," Dr. Frank Morello, Oct. 8, 1990). The U.S. has submitted and complied with this portion in the past. The U.N. Security Council sent the U.S., among other nations, to war against North Korea in the early 1950s. President Truman, in complete compliance with the Charter, and the U.S. Constitution, sent our troops to fight.

Five and a half months ago, the

Security Council once again authorized the use of military action, this time if a Saddam Hussein-led Iraq failed to comply with a U.N. order to leave Kuwait before Jan. 15, 1991. They branded Saddam an international outlaw. The U.N. Charter was ratified by the U.S. Senate in the late 1940's, and the Senate delegated Congress' war-making powers (U.S. Const. Article I, sec. 8, cl. 10) within the operation of that treaty. President Bush is acting to comply with that treaty using the powers given him by Article II of the Constitution, and as mandated by Art. VI. Additionally, although not necessary, the U.S. Congress voted last week to approve President Bush's use of military force against Iraq.

I'm not for war, but I am unequivocally for our Constitution. And that is the fundamental issue here. Those who wish to condemn our military action against Iraq fly in the face the Constitution, the United Nations, a majority of both houses of Congress, and our duly elected president. They would have their tyranny of the minority. Yes, yes, yes! Do they have a right to dictate policy while in the minority? Never. I think we should support the Constitution and let it work for all of us, especially in times like this.

Greg Grant

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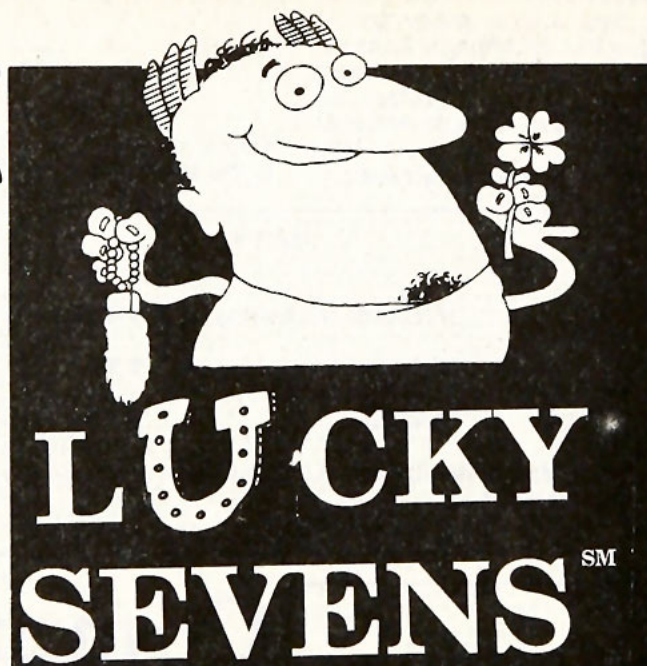


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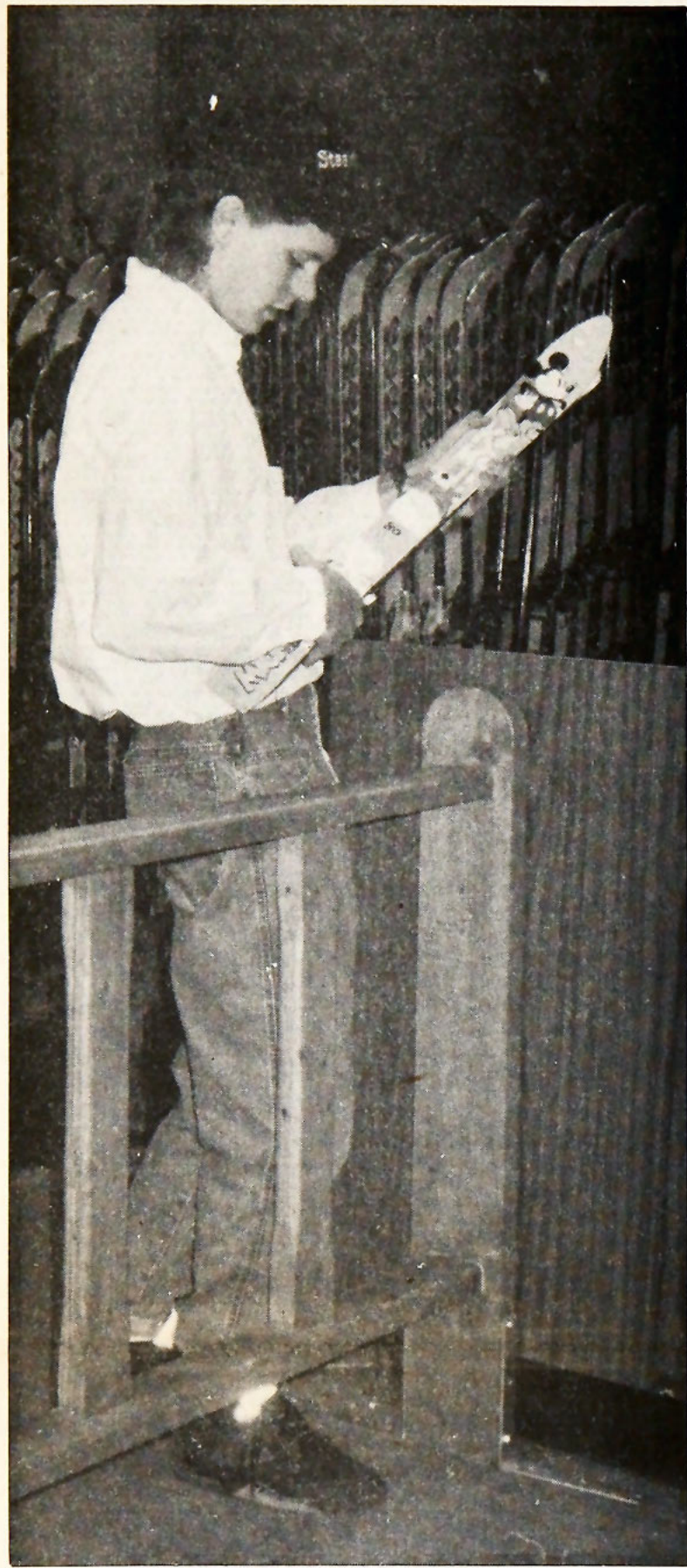
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Thirty mile drive up river reveals prime skiing



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Coffee Mill reopens under new ownership to offer closest down hill area to WSU campus

By JENNIFER PETTIT
Asst. Variety Editor

The bluffs along the Mississippi River provide an extensive range of activities to residents who live along it, everything from rock climbing to downhill skiing. Yes, that's right downhill skiing.

Coffee Mill Ski Area is located 30 miles north of Winona on highway 61, just outside of the city of Wabasha, Minn.

Coffee Mill was owned and operated by the Kastler family for 13 years before it closed two seasons ago due to personal reasons, said Lou Kastler, operations manager.

It reopened again this season under new ownership-the Kastler family and 23 members of the Wabasha and surrounding communities.

Kastler said it was tight getting ready for the opening this year. In order to begin operations they had to clear all the runs, which had become grown over, replace all the electrical equipment on the runs, buy equipment and other varied tasks in addition preparing a chalet.

"We didn't start construction on the building until September 21," Kaster said.

So far everything has been going well. Kastler said they try to service 500 skiers a day.

"We're pretty close to that goal," he said. "The skier number is phenomenal even though we were closed for two years."

He attributes most of the successful reopening of the ski area to aggressive marketing in addition to Coffee Mill having its own market.

"We have a good rapport with the other ski areas in this region," Kastler said. "A lot of people don't realize how close we are."

Another unique feature of Coffee Mill is its atmosphere.

"We pride ourselves on not having lift lines," said Kastler.

He also explained that they try to promote a family atmosphere. They do not sell alcohol at the ski area but don't have a strict policy against bringing it in. According to Kastler, if people want the cosmopolitan image of drinking at a fancy bar they can travel out to Vail or Breckenridge for it.

Another unique characteristic is

they allow snowboards on any run.

"So far we haven't had any problems with snowboards," said Kastler. "If we do have problems we will probably have to restrict them to specified runs."

Coffee Mill offers something for everyone.

It has 10 runs: 3 easy; 4 intermediate; 3 difficult. It has two chair lifts and one tow rope. It also includes run-of-the-mill amenities such as a snack bar, ski school, rental shop and a wood burning stove. Entertainment is frequently provided in the building during the season.

Winona State University junior Lisa Mallon enjoys skiing at Coffee Mill because of the informal atmosphere and the absence of lift lines.

"It's really great to come here and not feel pressured or crowded. This is what it means to be outdoors," she said.

Mallon doesn't get to do much

"Short of motor vehicles and weapons, we have no problems with people coming out to look at the area. This is a really beautiful area."

Lou Kastler

skiing, she said, but hopes to get more in now that Coffee Mill is open and affordable.

Coffee Mill offers beginning and advanced lessons and although they do not have anyone on staff specifically designated to teach snowboarding, they can recommend someone who is qualified and willing to give teaching a try.

"We try to take each customer individually," said Kastler.

In addition to recreational skiing,

snowboarding and lessons, Coffee Mill also provides an arena for racing.

During the summer months when the ski area is not in operation, visitors are encouraged to come and look around at the great view.

"Short of motor vehicles and weapons, we have no problems with people coming out to look at the area," said Kastler. "This is a really beautiful area."



Jennifer Pettit/Asst. Variety Editor

Above, skiers get ready to ride a chair lift to the top of the slope at Coffee Mill ski area. At left, a rental shop employee checks the bindings on a pair of skis at Coffee Mill.

Hours of operation:

Saturdays & Holidays	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wed., Thur., Fri.	1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Coffee Mill advises calling ahead to make sure they are open for holidays.

Rates:

Weekends and holidays	\$14.00
Nights only	\$ 8.00
Weekdays	\$ 8.00

**Children under six years ski FREE when accompanied by an adult with a lift ticket.

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Communication club forms

By PAM JOHNSON
Winonan Staff

As part of Pi Lambda Epsilon (Honorary Communication Club), a club for students interested in communication, Winona State University students can graduate with a variety of exposure to communication.

The club was created last October in an attempt to help students develop and improve communication skills, improve interpersonal skills and public speaking before graduation, according to Gina Kauphusman, president of Pi Lambda.

The club currently has about 20 members and was recently approved by the student senate.

"It (the club) will prepare us for exactly what will be expected from us in the future," she said. "We wanted this to be something that wasn't time-consuming but would give an opportunity to students to come together and share their ideas and at the same time learn about their major."

Kauphusman and other members agreed there was a need for another communication club on campus.

"We didn't feel like there was anything other than forensics in the communication theater arts (CTA) department," Kauphusman said.

She said by having a communication club, students will get more experience and the ability to work with others.

Since the club's conception last October, student interest has continued to grow, said Stephanie Kraft, Vice-President of Programs.

"We're making progress. Things are following into place," Kauphusman said.

Nancy Stokes, senior organizational communication major, said she was looking for a club to join before she chose Pi Lambda.

"This is a great idea. It's something one can identify with," Stokes said.

Stokes stresses that Pi Lambda is separate from mass communication classes.

"A lot of people think we're mass comm majors, but we're separate," she said.

Joe Dick, senior marketing major and treasurer of Pi Lambda said he chose this club because he's always had an interest in communication.

"No matter what major you're in, you're always going to need it (communication)," Dick said.

Kauphusman said professors have supported the club.

Although the club is academically-orientated, there is also a social aspect, Kauphusman said.

"We want it to be both socially and academically grounded," she said.

Stokes added, "It's about getting to know people from my classes on a different basis."

The club has held parties and plans to participate in intramural activities. For Christmas, they raised approximately \$100 by selling ornaments.

Although the club is in the beginning stages, Kauphusman hopes to have graduate speakers come to Winona State and give tips on how to get jobs after graduation.

Other plans include making the club well-recognized and increase membership, Kauphusman said.

Meetings are held twice a month on Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Kauphusman encourages and welcomes new members to the club.

Further information can be obtained from Susan Messman or Dan West, instructors in the CTA department.

Pi Lambda Epsilon stands for Pathos Logos Ethos. Kauphusman explains they are the three principles of communication set forth by Aristotle.

Commons' namesake dies

Students enjoy ingenuity of late Sylvester J. Kryzsko

By JENNIFER PETTIT
Asst. Variety Editor

On Sunday Jan. 20 Sylvester J. Kryzsko died at the age of 87.

Almost all Winona State University students have benefited from the fruits of this man's labors. But for many, Sylvester Kryzsko remains a silent face on the portrait in the lower hyphen of Kryzsko Commons. His name also remains a source of frustration. "How do you say that anyway?"

S.J. Kryzsko, as he's known, can claim more than just having the commons on campus named after him. He is responsible for the conception of revenue bond funding.

"He is the man who single-handedly conceived the financial plans to build dormitories and student unions," said John Kane, WSU vice president for student affairs.

The revenue bond system, according to a 1988 Winonan article, had the state pay for 25 percent of a building and then sell general obligation bonds for the remaining 75 percent of the expenses. The bonds were to be paid off through income from student rental fees, "backed by the full faith and credit of the state."

In the same article, Kryzsko said, "The state told me it wouldn't work. I told them it would work and then I showed them it did."

The revenue bond funding concept involved one of Kryzsko's specialties: money.

Kryzsko came to Winona in 1925

"He cared about young people. He would get excited when he could come to the university and talk to students."

John Kane

and began working as a teller at Winona National and Savings Bank. He worked there for 63 years, acting as president from 1949 until 1970.

Aside from banking Kryzsko served as WSU's representative to the state university teacher's college board from 1951-1965 and as president of the organization from 1957-1961. The 1988 Winonan article described his actions on the state board as "the driving force behind a revenue bond program used to fund non-academic buildings."

Kane added, "He was a person who gave a lot of time to the university and his community."

While many may have stereotypes of bankers, Kryzsko didn't fit them, Kane said.

"He had a genuine interest that students would receive quality education at a reasonable cost," Kane said. Kane has been at WSU since 1960, giving him the opportunity to work first-hand, with the construction of Kryzsko Commons.

Kane said the first stage of construction began in September of 1965.

"He was very excited about seeing his concept come to life," Kane recalls of Kryzsko. "He would stop in and



Sylvester J. Kryzsko

really see how it was going."

This excitement and interest in the WSU campus remained with Kryzsko throughout his life.

"He cared about young people. He would get excited when he could come to the university and talk to students," Kane said.

Kane described Kryzsko as someone who persevered and even after retiring, just kept going.

Williams' act shines through

By JOEL F. HESS
Movie Reviewer

Awakenings stars Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams and is directed by Penny Marshall (Laverne, for those of you scoring with me at home). The movie could've been turned into a sappy soap opera-type film, but the performances of Williams and DeNiro didn't allow that to happen. Both performances are superb, possibly making this the year that two actors receive the Oscar for Best Actor.

Awakenings is set in 1969 as Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Williams) applies for a position in Bainbridge Hospital's neurology department.

It was interesting to see Williams portray this doctor since the Sayer character is very nervous and quiet, whereas we all know Williams as a very energetic comedian. Upon see-

ing all of his patients in the ward he notices that all of them are catatonic. The only time he can get a reaction from them is by throwing a tennis ball for them to catch. Sayer knows that these people are alive inside and they all have survived encephalitis.

Enter Leonard Lowe (DeNiro) who has been in the catatonic state for 30 years, but his brain reacts to his name, when it is spoken, and to selected readings. Sayer convinces his superiors to try the experimental drug, L-DOPA, on Leonard. After a trial-and-error period with dosage of the drug, Leonard awakens and is soon a full-functioning human being. The hospital sees the results and authorizes the prescription of the drug so the rest of the patients can awaken. Most of the patients don't realize that they have been away for such a long time.

The movie focuses on the progress of Leonard and the friendship between him and Dr. Sayer.

Now that Leonard has come back, he wants to catch up on his life and experience what we all take for granted, like going for a walk or listening to music.

Soon the side effects of the drug begin to take effect and Leonard starts to regress. At first it's a nervous twitch, then it gets worse to the extent that he can't control his body.

What we see in *Awakenings* are two very strong performances by probably the best actors in the industry today. Penny Marshall, even though it is only her second movie, brings out the best in the people she directs, as she did with Tom Hanks in *Big*.

We see Williams as a passive doctor and we see a gentle side of DeNiro. Both are excellent, but if I had to choose between the two, I'd give Williams the very slightest edge. ****

Into The Groove 2

by Steve Danuser

stop!... Grammy time!

With the Grammy Awards being presented on February 20 and with a shortage of new albums to review, I feel this is a prudent time to christen the **First Annual Danuser Grammy Prediction Column**. Whew, I can feel magic in the air already.

There are over 60 categories for awards, so I will not attempt to predict every winner. I think I will stay with the major ones only (but if you want my guess as to who I think will take the "best polka recording" category, please drop me a line, care of this paper). So I will present the category, the nominees, and then pick a winner. Got it? Okay, enough small talk. With all of this banter, I am starting to sound like the show itself; boring and long-winded. Well, that's the risk we critics take.

Record of the Year: Phil Collins, "Another Day in Paradise"
Bette Midler, "From a Distance"
Sinead O'Connor, "Nothing Compares 2 U"
M.C. Hammer, "U Can't Touch This"
Mariah Carey, "Vision of Love"

I predict Sinead will take this one. It's sappy enough to satisfy the older crowd, yet hip enough to keep the younger listeners as well. Add to that the fact that this song was #1 on the charts for weeks and you've got one happy bald Irishwoman on your hands. Heck, she might even smile.

Album of the Year: Quincy Jones, *Back on the Block*

Phil Collins, ...*But Seriously*
Mariah Carey, *Mariah Carey*
M.C. Hammer, *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em*

Wilson Phillips, *Wilson Phillips*
My bet goes to Quincy. Why? My choice is a logical one. Jones just received a "Living Legend" grammy a couple of weeks ago, so he seems to be in favor with those who cast the votes.

Best New Artist: The Black Crowes, *Mariah Carey*, *The Kentucky Headhunters*, *Lisa Stansfield*, *Wilson Phillips*

I go with Mariah Carey. Everyone in the industry seems to be impressed with her pipes, drawing comparisons to Whitney Houston and the like.

Best Hard Rock Performance:

Faith No More, "Epic"
Mötley Crüe, "Kickstart My Heart"

AC/DC, "The Razor's Edge"
Jane's Addiction, "Ritual De Lo Habitual"

Living Colour, "Time's Up"
Faith No More takes this one. They have gotten more attention over the last year than just about any band and their live show has apparently backed up the hype surrounding them.

Best Alternative Performance:

The Replacements, *All Shook Down*
World Party, *Goodbye Jumbo*
Sinead O'Connor, *I Do Not Want...*
Kate Bush, *The Sensual World*
Laurie Anderson, *Strange Angels*
I go with Sinead again.

Okay, those are my picks for the winners.

As of this writing, I have Sting's new album in my hands. It will be consummately reviewed next column, if I can stop salivating long enough to type at the keyboard. Until later.

Pre-schoolers hop for charity



Deb Benedetti/Winonan Staff

Jenny Trudeau, five-year-old daughter of Cindy and Doug Trudeau, receives her hopping sticker

which states that she has hopped 35 times to raise money for the Easter Seals program.

By WENDY NELSON
Winonan staff

Things were literally hopping at the Winona State University Nursery School on the mornings of Jan. 17 and 18.

About 20 pre-schoolers were acting like frogs to raise money for Easter Seals.

The objective of the event dubbed Hop-n-ings, was for the children to hop as many times as they could within the three minute time limitation. Some hopped as fast as they could while others hopped to the beat of music.

Easter Seals gave the children certificates and stickers with the number of hops accomplished. Parents were asked to get pledges per number of hops their child had done.

Hop-n-ings was part of a two week effort to expose children to people with disabilities and help them understand and accept per-

"The important thing is to educate children about the disabled so that they'll be accepting of people with disabilities and learn they are just like us, but do some things in different ways."

Susan Raslove

sons with handicaps.

The Easter Seals Society of Minnesota, a non-profit fundraising organization for people with disabilities, provided most of the materials and itinerary for the program. By supplying the nursery school with a walker, crutches, a cane for the blind and coloring books, children got a hands-on idea of how a person with disabilities has to make adaptations to his lifestyle.

Susan Raslove, the head teacher for the WSU Nursery School said, "The important thing is to educate children about the disabled so that they'll be accepting of people with

disabilities and learn they're just like us, but do some things in different ways."

During the two week program the nursery school has also hosted speakers.

Deb Ward, a representative of the hearing disabled department of Winona Public Schools, visited the school along with six hearing impaired students who interacted with the children at the nursery school.

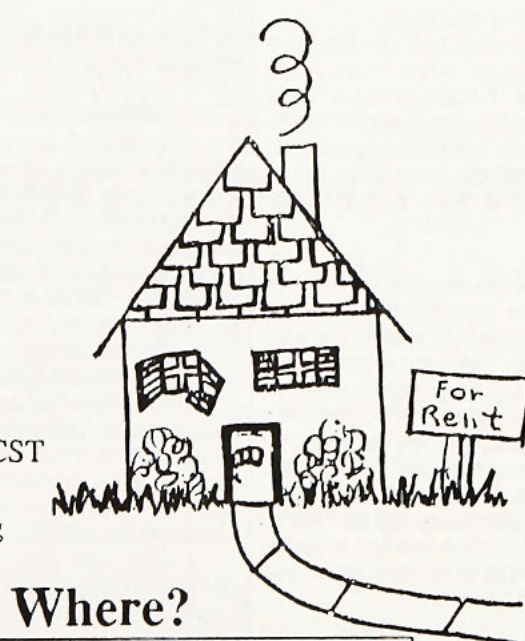
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been, and a sharp rise in petroleum will certainly result in just that. Oil and it's accessibility is the primary concern, all other justifications are simply peripheral, provided for those who need to be at peace with themselves.

I would like to make it clear that Saddam is no prize and annexing Kuwait is intolerable. With that in mind, let's look at why this was possible. Kuwait is a nation who enjoys the second highest per capita GNP in the world, the first (see if you can guess, NO! not the U.S., sorry to shatter your ethnocentric bubble) is the United Arab Emirates, the third, Qatar.

These are all Persian Gulf states, whose enormous annual incomes are based in petro revenue, and are fully aware of the volatile region in which they live. Still, these countries have not developed adequate defenses of their own, although they're surrounded by potentially hostile neighbors including: Iran, Syria, Israel, and Iraq. Funny they can continue to follow this policy knowing all the while that the U.S. maintains a perpetual presence in the Gulf and that we will rush to their aid at the moment the gas pumps are in jeopardy. In case you haven't noticed yet, U.S. PEOPLE WILL DIE for these states' impotent defense of their own nations!

This argument, thus far, ignores the future foreign policy problems and regional conflicts brought about by a U.S. lead attack. These include the future alliances after the conflict when we ignore calls for a Mid-East peace conference to solve the Palestinian issue until the year 2000 because of recent agreements with Israel, amongst others.

By now I'm sure you're asking what I would do to solve the situation, well guess what, I'll tell you.

After the invasion of Kuwait, we should have rallied the present Arab coalition forces, who at full force outnumber Saddam 1 1/2 to 1, and provided military advisors and support. Maintain the sanctions imposed which have already reduced Iraq's GNP by 50% and costs them 100 million dollars a day. Syria has a vested interest in checking Iraq's military might and not allowing Saddam to be the biggest boy on the block, otherwise they would not be a party to any coalition with the U.S. Saddam would not have lasted long being ostracized from the Arab community and by OPEC. It is a regional conflict that is simply best handled by those in the area of their ideals, not us. Finally, WE ALL SUPPORT THE TROOPS AND WE ALL WANT THEM HOME SAFE.

Sports

Warrior gymnasts win Hardee's Classic; defeated by U of M

Team balance proves to be the key to the win

By BRYAN LE MONDS
Winonan Staff
and JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Despite a very young team, the Winona State University gymnastics team combined all talent to pull out a team championship at the Hardee's Gymnastics Classic on Saturday afternoon at McCown Gymnasium.

Winona State took the team championship with a total of 173.50. Gustavus Adolphus placed second with a 170.65. Hamline University placed third (168.20) and University Wisconsin-La Crosse placed fourth (164).

Winona State University coach Steve Juairé said that everyone contributed in the meet to win.

"We had strong balance and accomplished our goal of winning," Juairé said.

Winona State's Nikki Setnickler led the Warriors by placing second in the all-around (35.45), second in the floor (9.10), second in the beam (9.15) and third in the vault (9.15).

"Nikki's scores were down a little but that's because we tried to put a little more difficulty in her routine," Juairé said. With time the scores will increase."

Junior Sara Nast also contributed with two second-place finishes. She placed second in the uneven parallel bars (9.20) and second in the beam (9.15).

Gustavus Adolphus gymnast Rhonda Gorseth stole the show by placing first in the all-around (36.80), first in the vault (9.30), first in the bars (9.30), first in the beam (9.30) and third in the floor (8.90).

"We had to admire the talent of Gorseth,"

Juairé said. "She really deserved to win.

Despite the victory, Juairé said the team was a little rough but lots of good things happened.

"There were individual standouts in each event and this really contributed to the balance that we needed to win," Juairé said.

Juairé said the freshmen did well.

"The freshmen, from a depth standpoint, scored real well," he said.

Along with the victory, the team learned that they will have to do without the talent of Carolyn Tobin. Tobin was expected to return this season but recently learned that she needed an operation on her knee. She was in surgery last Saturday and will red-shirt this year, and return next year.

"Carolyn has been amongst our top gymnasts and it will hurt us," Juairé said.

"With Tobin gone, we have to be more conservative to make sure no one else goes down," he said.

WSU also had a meet on Sunday against the University of Minnesota and were defeated 181.75-

168.45. No Warriors placed among the top three, but they did have a couple of fourth-place finishes by Setnickler on the beam (8.95) and also a fourth on the floor by freshman Jenny Axel (9.1).

Other top scores were Setnickler (vault, 8.85), Michelle Van Duyse (all-around, 34.05) and Nast (8.35, bars).

WSU hosts Illinois State University this Saturday at 1 p.m. at McCown Gymnasium.

"We had strong balance and accomplished our goal of winning."

Steve Juairé

The WSU gymnastic team hosts Illinois State University on Saturday at 1 p.m. in McCown Gymnasium.



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Sara Nast performs an aerial walkover as part of her routine on the balance beam during last Saturday's

Hardee's Warrior Classic. Nast placed second in the beam with a score of 9.15.

WSU bowling teams start season

By MELISSA PROPP
Special to the Winonan

Every year millions of fans eagerly await the pinnacle of the professional football season—the Super Bowl. For twenty students at Winona State University their own "Super Bowl" has already begun.

Although awareness of their existence is minimal, Winona State does have men and women's bowling teams. The teams belong to the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC). Competing in this conference, the WSU team challenges seven other

colleges: University of Minnesota-Duluth, University of North Dakota, North Dakota State University, St. Cloud State University, Southwest State University, Mankato State University and the University of Minnesota.

Tryouts for the bowling teams were held at the beginning of the season in October. Ten males and ten females compose the team. Although all the bowlers have had some form of experience, only about half have had prior league experience.

"You don't have to be a professional to be part of the team. Many of the students simply like to bowl and

thought it would be fun to belong to a team," said coach Joe Reed.

Only six members of each team can compete at a tournament so a "bowl-off" is held to determine the qualifiers.

"The students are competing against themselves as well as other teams and I think that adds an incentive to do better," said Reed.

The teams will compete in a total of seven tournaments, including the conference rollofs held at the end of the season in February.

It is too soon to determine whether or not the teams will have a winning season. Due to two postponements,

the teams have only participated in two tournaments thus far.

"We are facing some strong teams, in particular U of M, Mankato and Duluth. Our goal is to finish in the upper-half of our division," said Reed.

Reed himself is no stranger to competition. An avid bowler, the lefthanded coach of two year averages a score of 200.

"My first job was working in a bowling alley when I was nine-years old. I later joined a kid's league and got to bowl on Saturday. I grew up in Chicago and it kept me off the streets and out of trouble. I've been playing ever since then," said Reed.

All of his knowledge is very helpful in assisting the students. Practices are held every Thursday afternoon. The team members are periodically videotaped and critique themselves. Watching their performances helps to see their mistakes and correct them. Practicing on their own time is also strongly encouraged," said Reed.

The practices are fun but serious. A lot of hard work is put into the team.

"I enjoy being a part of the team. It's fun but also challenging," said one member of the team.

"We have a pretty close team. Everyone gets along and we have fun together," said another teammate.

WSU will be hosting two upcoming tournaments, one against NDSU on Jan. 26 and the other against UND on Feb. 2.

Spectators are welcome, although observers are usually limited to close friends and family.

"The team is sort of low profile," said Reed. "You don't generate much student participation with a bowling team."

The teams might not draw large crowds but that does not change their dedication to the game.

"Bowling is more than just a hobby or sport. It is a science. Show me a person who says it doesn't take skill and I'll show you a person who can't bowl," said Reed.

Warrior men's basketball loses two more

By JONATHAN MAZE
Winonan Staff

The Winona State University men's basketball team, according to head coach Jerry Nauman, made out a tough schedule with the thought that it would help them out during the season. Unfortunately the reasoning backfired.

The Warriors are now 6-12 overall and 0-3 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference after two straight conference losses last week.

In two games last week against Bemidji State University and the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Winona State was out rebounded, 79-38, and made only 46 of a combined 105 shots (44%).

"You're not going to go up against a Duluth and expect to rebound well," Nauman said. "We never were a good rebounding team."

In the first game last Thursday, the Warriors traveled to Bemidji State University for a game against the Beavers. WSU fell behind after

a terrible first half, yet rallied in the second half but came up short 67-66.

The Beavers took a 32-20 lead into the locker room at intermission. However, the Warriors then mounted a serious comeback in the second half to take the lead, 66-65 with 17 seconds left in the game. BSU's Tony Brown then made a shot through the middle with 4 seconds to go as the Beavers managed to escape with a win.

"We didn't play well the first half," Nauman said. "We played very intense the second half, yet if you only play half a ball game you're not going to win."

The Warriors were paced by freshman center Ted Conway, who scored a season-high 23 points. Guard Tom Brown added 21 and Darren Miller had 10.

WSU then went to Duluth on Friday for a game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The

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Warrior women on 10-game skid

By TONY TORTORELLO
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's basketball team needs to get back to Talbot Gymnasium. The Warriors are on a ten game losing streak after dropping games to Northern State University and Southwest State University in the Northern Sun Conference. WSU is 0-4 in the NSC and 5-11 overall.

WSU traveled to Northern State

to end their eight game losing streak but found out the Wolves were seeking their 14th straight win.

At halftime WSU was down 52-40 but lost the game 98-74.

"I feel that once the team starts executing the techniques that the coaches are teaching, the team could pull together," assistant coach Lynn Baber said. "We have better talent than our score shows, we simply

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Tamberlain Jacobs/Winonan staff

Rob Allaman, senior accounting major, rolls one down the alley during last Saturday's meet with Mankato

State University. The individual and team scores were not available at press time.

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need on the floor discipline."

Senior Lisa Parsons felt the Wolves had a deep bench.

"Northern was a much faster and taller team, they outrebounded us and their whole bench was strong," she said.

Parsons led the team with 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Freshman Kelly Mann and junior Kari Teske both distributed 14 points with Teske adding seven rebounds. WSU suffered their tenth loss in Marshall, Minn., against Southwest State.

The Ponies wasted no time taking a 20-3 lead early in the first half. The Warriors were down 44-26 at the half. The Warriors turned the ball over 16 times in the first 20 minutes and scored just 12 of their 33 field goals.

Southwest State forced WSU into 30 turnovers in the game, and WSU was defeated 86-68.

"Even shooting 44 percent for the game encouraged me as that was above our current team average," Coach Alice Simpson said. "The dismal part of this team is our inability to break the press. Thirty turnovers tonight killed us despite our good points."

Lisa Parsons controlled the boards with 14 rebounds plus she added 19 points. Senior co-captain Julie Hunger gained six steals, 7 assists and 18 points.

Simpson had high praise for Hunger.

"I'm proud to see her show the results of hard work and dedication," she said.

NSC conference play continues for the Warriors on Jan 25-26 at Talbot Gymnasium as WSU hosts Moorhead State University and the University of Minnesota-Morris. Friday's game starts at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

Exercise science club seeking to get people physically fit

By SUE OBENAUF
Special to the Winonan

In 1991, the exercise science club and wellness program at Winona State University will be trying to help more people get physically fit.

The program which has been done for a couple of years, is run by WSU students majoring in exercise science and supervised by Dr. Randolph Miller, who offers activities to both WSU staff and the general public.

Janele Willette, president of the club, said that activities include walking, aerobics, and water aerobics which are free to WSU employees and only \$15 to the public.

The fees cover the fitness assessments done that include body composition, heart rate, and blood pressure, explained Dana Prudhomme, senior exercise science major and member of the wellness program.

The club leads the activities and also earns credit toward their major as a practicum.

Willette said that the program was one way for the students to get involved with the community. She

estimated that there are 15 people from the general public and about 20 WSU faculty.

The program is offered at two different times: 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

In addition to fitness, the members can also go to "brown bag" events which are health seminars offered during lunch hours on health, fitness, and nutrition topics.

This event encourages people to bring a brown bag lunch while they listen to various speakers during their lunch hour.

Starting sometime in 1991, the program plans to have an incentive program to award those getting physically fit. For miles walked or perfect attendance, the members can earn T-shirts and gift certificates for health food stores.

For WSU faculty, the program is trying to start a departmental competition to find which department is the most physically fit and give them similar incentives.

Additional information about the program is available by calling the cardiac rehabilitation laboratory at WSU at 457-5208.

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Warriors were quickly sent on their way as the Bulldogs pounded WSU 75-44.

Matt Lingenfelter was held to only four points on 2-10 shooting.

"Lingenfelter needs to score more. He scored what four against Duluth and three against Bemidji?" Nauman said. "We need about 10 or

12 points a game out of him."

WSU made 18 of 44 shots and was outrebounded 39-19.

Brown led the way for the Warriors with 15 points, and Miller added 11.

The Warriors continue their conference season hosting games against Northern State University on Friday, and Moorhead State University on Saturday.



JIM SHORTS

Buffalo will take Super Bowl XXV over New York

The Super Bowl is this Sunday and what a matchup it will be. The Buffalo Bills and New York Giants both qualified for the Super Bowl by winning in last Sunday's AFC and NFC championship games.

Buffalo was really impressive in clobbering the Los Angeles Raiders 51-3 and the Giants finally dethroned the San Francisco 49ers 15-13 for the NFC title.

How do I see the matchup?

Personally, I think the Bills will beat up on the Giants. If I could describe Buffalo in one word it would be 'awesome.'

They will be just too tough for the Giants to stop. Buffalo's offense is unbelievable, plus the Bills are just simply rolling. In their two playoff games, the Bills scored 95 points, which is just amazing. Sunday's game proved to everybody how good the Bills are. They just simply demolished the Raiders.

The Bills' offense is led by quarterback Jim Kelly. Kelly has finally proven to everybody that he is one of the best quarterbacks in the National Football League. He has played great and has not let his mouth get him in trouble this year and I think that's why he has been so successful.

Besides Kelly, the rest of the Bills' offense is just great. Running back Thurman Thomas is really versatile and has to be one of the best running backs in the NFL right now. His

combined receiving and rushing yardage are the best in the NFL the last two years and I don't see him slowing down in the Super Bowl against the Giants. The reason Thomas is so successful is because of the offensive line and the receiving corp the Bills have.

The line has a couple of Pro-Bowl performers while the receiving corp of Andre Reed and ex-Packer James Lofton have really made Buffalo unstoppable. Both Reed and Lofton were unstoppable on Sunday against the Raiders and also two weeks ago against Miami. Lofton may be one of the reasons why Buffalo's passing game is much better than last year. He has given the Bills exactly what they needed, a proven veteran, a leader and someone who can catch the ball when needed. Buffalo's offense has many weapons and will force the Giants into a tough situation.

The Buffalo defense is also really tough. Led by defensive lineman Bruce Smith, arguably the best player in the NFL, the Bills also have one of the top defenses in the league. Shane Conlan, Cornelius Bennett, Daryl Talley and Nate Odomes are just a few of the stars on the team. The Bills defended a number on Los Angeles on Sunday and should also stop New York on Super Bowl Sunday.

On the other hand, the New York Giants may provide a tough test for Buffalo. They are hurting though

without starting quarterback Phil Simms. Simms is hurt but backup Jeff Hostetler has done an admirable job of replacing him. The New York offense isn't flashy but just gets the job done. That's what I like about them. They really don't have any offensive stars but just a good group of veteran players who can play.

New York's defense is the thing that really impresses me. They played outstanding against the 49ers on Sunday and should again betough against Buffalo on Sunday. Their linebacking corp of Gary Reasons, Lawrence Taylor, Carl Banks and Pepper Johnson is one of the best in the NFL. They shut down Chicago a couple of weeks ago and did a good job against San Francisco on Sunday. The Giants defensive line and secondary are also solid.

One of the reasons the Giants are so tough is because they have good special teams. Sean Landeta is probably the best punter in the league and Matt Bahr simply won the game for them on Sunday even with slight injury. Plus, its coverage teams are also very good.

PREDICTION: The AFC will finally win the Super Bowl. Buffalo is on a roll and is simply too tough for New York. Buffalo already beat New York once this year and should do so again. It will be even early but look for the Bills to take charge in the second half for the 27-10 win.

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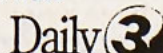
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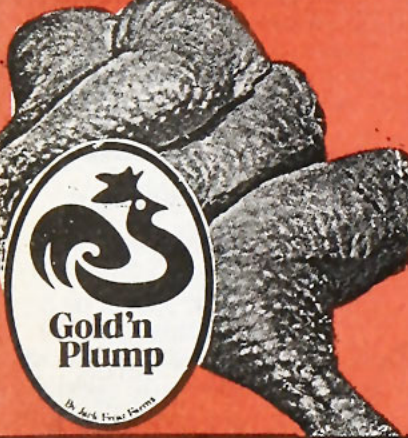
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BROWNIE MIX

99¢

BOX

21.5 OZ

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CHOCOLATE CHIPS

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12 OZ BAG

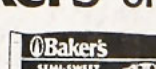
BUY ONE

GET ONE **FREE** WITH COUPON



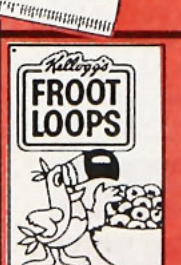
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Baker's CHOCOLATE
CHIPS

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15 OZ BOX

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RICE KRISPIES

15 OZ OR LARGER

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\$2.99

32 OZ
JAR

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SMUCKER'S - 32 OZ JAR

STRAWBERRY JAM

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